BY SAMURL P. MORGAN.

"Just as we go to press," announced the New Boston Clarion, in its first issue, "we learn that Ben Fargo's claim has been jumped again. Ben's return is expected to morrow, and we predict that he will attend to the eviction in his usual prompt and thorough

No fault could have been found with this item, except, perhaps, that it might have been a little indefinite to the uninitiated. New Boston fully understood it.

"Who's jumped it this time?" asked Colonel Pride, as Cy Hickson retailed the news to the citizens lounging on the porch of the Eureka General Store.

"Dun know," answered the mail-car-r. "Didn't stop to find out. Smoke was comin' out o' the shack, an' scanlous lookin' linch-pin wagin' an' pair o' rickety ole mules was standin'

Waal," predicted Colonel Pride, "about five minutes after Ben gits there them rickety mules'll be pullin that scandalous looking wagon away from

"You bet!" agreed the citizens.
"Pears like Ben Fargo's claim is allus bein' jumped."

'An' unjumped just as often," said

"Had to laugh, th' other day, as I was ridin' past," said Mr. Cy Hickson.
"Feller from Mizzury 'd jumped the claim that time, an' was bakin' a johnny-cake in Ben's skillet. 'Five minutes to git your johnny out o' my skillet' says Ben. 'The year 1901 will says Ben. The year 1901 will find me right yere,' says Mizzury. Says Ben: 'This is my claim, an'—' 'Mebby 'twuz 'fore I jumped it,' broke in Mizzury, turnin' over the johnnycake. 'Yes, 'n' 'twill be soon's you uncake. '1es, n' twill be soon's you unjump it, which 'll be in 'bout three minutes,' says Ben. 'Crack ye whip,' says Mizzury; 'I'm able fer you, I reckon; 'sides, the law's on my side, an'——' 'Hang the law!' broke in Ben, and sailed in. They tangled, an' in about two minutes Mizzury found had made a minutes Mizzury found he'd made a mistake. Fer a while I lowed Ben'd drive his head into the Then, after tukin' him around awile, Ben sat on him. 'Whose claim's this now?' says Ben. 'Your title to it 'pears to be a very strong one,' says Mizzury. A little later Mizzury had his team hitched to his wagin, an' was a eatin' his Johnny cake as he druv

Mr. Ben Fargo, returning to New Boston the following day, became aware that his claim had been jumped. "Well," he said, half aloud, "I am in

a hurry to get to New Boston, but I reckon I can spare time to start this jumper on his way. Not overly well fixed," he commented, as he left the road. "Wagon don't look safe, and the mules seem rickety. But they brought the jumper here, and they've got to-

The presence of the object that he had almost ridden over surprised him a good deal more than the presence of the jumper. It was merely a little grave, roughly rounded up in the midst of the long prairie grass. The clods of the ragged little mound showed that it had been there only a short while. A tattered little prairie rosebush had been planted at the head of the tiny mound. The tips of its leaves had withered, and the blossoms It had borne at transplanting were yellow and shrivelled, but one bud had opened, and the ragged little flower, striving its best to be bright and pure, lay on one rough, black clod of the ragged little grave.

"Baby!" Fargo muttered.
At that moment a woman left the shack and came toward the grave. In her hand she bore a cup of water. Her eyes were swollen. Fargo started as he saw her face. Scarcely glancing at him, she returned the salutation and bent and watered the ragged little rose

"Your baby?" Fargo asked, awkwardly. "Yes," the woman answered, choking with her oppressed feeling. "She was all I had—"

She flung herself prone on the grave, embraced the little mound and sobbed

Fargo looked uncomfortable. "Now

don't cry so. I-you-where's your husband? In the shack?" "No"-lifting her face from the clods. "He's dead. I was on my way home. The baby-well I dug the little grave myself. I had no coffin, and I buried her in her lettle night-gown. cannot go on yet—oh! it seems as if I could never go? Maybe the owner would not object if I lived in the shack a little while, till—" Fargo squirmed little while, till—" Fargo squirmed little uneasily in his saddle. "After

"What part of Indiana?" Fargo "Champion County. The little cross-road village just below Fountainville." 'Ever know a darned fool there "Ben Fargo? He wasn't a fool,

a little I must start on toward Indiana."

Yes, he was, too! Got mad at nothing! Ought to have been shot on the

'No! He-we-"Mary, don't you know me?"
"Ben Fargo!"

Yes; a darned fool. Got mad at

A little later the dispossessed owner of the shack was smoothing up the mound that covered the child of the person who had jumped his claim. And the jumper sat on the grass near by looking less desolate. When, later, Mr. Fargo was passing the Eureka General Store, he was stopped by Colonel Pride.

Did the jumper cut up rusty

Nope!" Fargo answered, shortly, moving flway. 'Go without trouble ?"

'Nope!' More shortly.
'Reckoned he was able for you?'' Nope" Farther away.
Waal, then, what did
"Nothing. There yet." Fargo

turned the corner.

Hickson, the mail-carrier, as he was

going from New Boston, saw Ben Far-go smoothing the baby's grave and marveled thereat. When he returned from the trip, he retailed the news to the prominent citizens.
"Waal, I'm beat," announced Col-

"Me too," agreed several. The attempt to interview Ben Fargo when next he appeared was not a bril-liant success. That personage informed hem, first, that whatever occurred at his claim was the business of no one but himself, and, second, that he was both able and willing to thrash any man who lesired to make it his business.

No one acknowledged to a desire. Ent one day the Carion published the following item of interest:
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the entire nation.
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In the winter season it is the great society centre of the country.

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As the capital of a vast nation, cosmopolitan life exists here, as in the capitals of the Old World.

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I was much impressed with the remarks of the doctor and, believing their importance, reproduce them entire.

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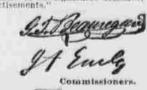
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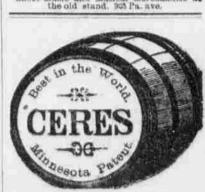
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